Debt-Paying.

It is well to remind the Bourbons of the

south, who insist that we should look upon Sen-

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Population of the National Capital 180,000

THE Democratic sachems continue the interesting game of butting against a

bon party of Virginia. The Post will paigns," and that: "Yes, he did know that rights of each be defined. officiate at the wake.

THE juvenile mind of America is now intent in the pursuit of literature. The new rules and the merits of crack baseball players is the theme.

they should be permitted to do so. SENATOR KIRKWOOD, without any theories about it, has instituted the best possible method of civil-service reform. He employs the new clerks allotted to the

Interior Department on proper recom-

sixty days, and will then dismiss those not competent and retain those who are. Hap the votes in Halifax and New Hanover Counties, North Carolina, been counted honestly, the North State would according to the returns. Of these 2,500 mended a man for appointment as United circus, is stopping at the Imperial. in Halifax County and 1,500 in New Han- States district attorney in our State, and over were Republican, but were counted as Democratic votes. This would leave Justice to learn of the prospect of the apmade a majority of 2,000 the other way. Governor Jarvis is not the properly, elected State official.

It is said that there are crowds of people at Atlantic City, N. J. It is claimed that the climate is modified there in a peculiar | those Senators." way by the influence of the Gulf Stream. Be this as it may, it is a recognized winter superhuman exertions made for his elec- J. Pinto and I. Bernales, under secreresort, and being fashionable attracts many people of leisure. Old Point Com- hands of Senators manufactured by bull- Arlington. fort, accessible by a night's pleasant travel | dozers and ballot-box stuffers the choice to Washingtonians, has also been well of district attorneys to prosecute their patronized during the winter, and the one pals, nor of marshals to serve venires for hotel there is quite full now. These juries or subpænas for witnesses. The winter resorts are chosen by many in Republicans of the Nation have a right from central points.

Mahone's Raking Fire.

The speech of Senator Mahone vesterday was a masterly effort. It was well tempered, well constructed, and well delivered. It made his enemies appear contemptible, and fully satisfied his friends. He made clear the honest purposes of the Readjusters, and established the fact that they have never proposed to repudiate a dollar of the public debt of Virginia. He roasted the Bourbons of all the States of the late Southern Confederacy in a fire of truth concerning their treatment of public obligations, and showed that they had repudiated full thirty per cent. of the aggregate amount of the principal of their debts. He flayed Joe Brown, of Georgia, calling attention to his crooked political course from rebel to Radical and then to Bourbonism, and made the great audience roar with the humorous points he made upon of any kind; the Corliss steam engine

his interrogator was a civil-service reformer, but that he (Jones) was not, and did not intend to join that fraternity."

It is because of these and other cases It should not be overlooked by the calls "the extreme or nincompoop wing Commissioners that the peanut and apple of civil-service reform theorists" has tenvenders are trying to make a living in an dered his resignation. We sympathize the prisoners will confess, as a human honest way. Under proper regulations with the President in his reluctance to have a fact for him which may aid him are not about on a level. in a determination of the question.

who know them, gives them a trial of the writer of this and asked his good personified. offices with the President to have him understand who he (the Congressman) was and who were the true Republicans then in the city from his State, to the end | Petersburg. that a great wrong might be prevented. have elected a Republican Governor. The | Said our friend (and no truer man lives Governor had a majority of 6,000 votes, on the continent), "We had recomyesterday we called at the Department of | Ingersoll is as kind-hearted as he is brilliant. pointment being made. The chief clerk informed us that, by order of the Atto the Bourbon Senators from our State to inquire whether the person they had recommended would be acceptable to

We submit to the President that the Saturday. tion were not intended to place in the preference to Florida, which is too far off to expect that this very fastidious Attorney-General shall make way for a Stalwart Republican, who will not be afraid all !- Abram S. Hewitt. to offend Bourbons by maintaining majesty of the law, and who tinue in extra session all the year round, the Rewill not allow its ministers to be publicans would be so happy. chosen by the very law-breakers whose career the American people intended, by their votes in November, to check. And since Mr. MacVeagh cannot abide William E. Chandler for Solicitor- grave of his father, who is buried there. General, we hope the President will accept the resignation of the former and

put the latter in his place. The President is under orders of the people to execute the laws, and the incident we have mentioned shows that he has not chosen as the chief law officer of valued at nearly \$200,000. the Government a man who is reliably on the side of the Government in its conflict with the breakers of the law. Let him go! Frank Richardson, who has for so many years

A Fascinating Pastime.

him. Brown and his colleague, Hill, and the peg-top both arrest and divert looked wofully jolly, and laughed and the attention, as do all the various forms chatted with that awkward ease one sees of activity lying between these antipodi. in the criminal box when the culprit There is even a charm to some people in seeks to affect indifference by seeming to a motion to adjourn; but we won't go served throughout the war with the Eighth Wisbe amused while a witness is giving dam- into that branch of the subject. The aging testimony. The greatest interest poetry of motion is often alluded to. The was felt while the Senator was stating his | instinct of harmony finds a satisfaction devotion and that of the brave men at his in the unvarying and beautiful law unback to a free ballot and a fair count. folded by motion, and so soothing is the months older than he. The young lady is the His utterances rose to the full height of sensation that we naturally associate it daughter of Rose Eytinge, and the husband of Rose genuine and vehement eloquence, and with poetry, very much to the advantage is fifteen years younger than the man who is to bethrilled all who heard him. He took oc- of poetry, if the parallel could be carried casion to read some strong and able out. But in no two particulars is utterances of Colonel Riddleberger's, the charm of motion more beau- his late residence, 201 West Hoffman street, on Satexpressive of that gentleman's de- tifully manifested than in skating urday afternoon. There were present a large numvotion to the political freedom of and bicycling, two pastimes which have berof prominent citizens and many of the memall the people, and convinced the been so enlarged and improved recently Republicans of the Senate that the Bour- as to have become new in all essential feabon repudiators in the body were dealing | tures. Watch the bicyclist!—(vile word!) in hypocritical pretenses when they pro- If it is your first glimpse of him you are | writer on the staff of that paper. Dr. Lambden, fessed to oppose him on account of his likely to stand, an open-mouthed gazer, who has been the efficient managing editor of the opinions concerning the debt of Virginia. until he is out of sight. The motion will No one now doubts that all the fierce hate transfix you, while a back view of his of the Bourbon Senators against General legs in the task of furnishing motive Mahone and Colonel Riddleberger is power will cause astonishment, not undirected solely against their fidelity to mixed with anxiety for the result. But bacon to his orchestra while they were generating in this section that a return to the old greenback law and order, political freedom, he is out of sight while you are wonder- links o' sweetness. Theodore is now a bologna and legal suffrage. For these vir- ing how two such fragile levers, so to tues some of the Bourbons would speak, can keep to their eccentric work. gladly burn at the stake the brave and Notwithstanding the diabolical awkwardindependent Senator from Virginia. But ness of the figure and the motion, the unveiling of the Farragut statue is because he is a they have expended all their force. Yes- thing itself moves off, full of poetry, with fitting representative of the State in which the terday cleared the atmosphere. The an occasional break in the measure or Solid South has met a dauntless foe, and, lapse in the feet, and before you now that the country at large understands know it it is out of sight, and, Mahone, there will be such a popular recovering your senses, you find that you support of him and his friends out- are one of perhaps half a dozen fasciside of Virginia that at home he nated idiots who by common instinct will have only the Bourbons to have joined together in watching the fight. If he wins in Virginia flitting figure. You have paid a brief rope around the bully's neck and led him beyond in the coming State campaign there will homage to the law of motion. But, to the town line, making him swear never to show no longer be a solid South, and other Lib- come to the practical aspects of the case, erals will be found in other States to lead | let us consider one or two points. In the as he has in a grand uprising of the peo- first place, let us get a general name to have a very good idea of how the Empress Eu- added the Senator, in his dryest manner, "have ple against swindling and violence at elec- distinguish what we mean. Clearly "bi- genie looked in the days before her rich hair be- no dislike of the South. They simply have a distions. The Republican party has not since | cycling" and "tricycling" are too awkward 1861 had any purpose but the mainte- and ambiguous for continued use. They mance of rightful national authority. To must be succeeded. How will "rolling" or this all else has been incident. The most | "wheeling" do? These signify the act, and generous of the confederates, when their are broad enough to cover its various her dress is the simplest and plainest imaginable. ing every man one vote." That is the fact pregovernment failed, ceased to entertain feel- forms. They do not seem just to meet ings of hostility to the Nation. Gradually the case, but a new term is always awkthe number has greatly increased. North- ward at first. Of the two, "wheeling" is ern halting and uncertainty have en- preferable; so, unless some one can sug- the other night that worthy citizen advocated the couraged reactionary attempts. Now we gest a better, let us apply "wheeling" to are in the very crisis of our fate. As the new art of moving on wheels. As it This, perhaps, is a land of more freedom than that thre charge of governing this great Republic, and Virginia was the backbone of the rebel- has already taken a large place in our inter- from which that worthy citizen came hither. lion, so she has been the backbone of the ests, it is important that it should be Bourbonism which learned nothing by christened with a decent name. And the war. From that Bourbonism her now as to wheeling on the own sons have nearly redeemed her, streets: We have heretofore re-This year can see the full consummation | marked that Washington is especially so devoutly to be wished. Under the adapted to this amusement. But it might the tender words of sympathy sent to the Russian A shad that has been out of water for a day loses lead of Mahone-brave and true-en- be well to remember that it was not built | capital by Blaine as Secretary of State." couraged by an appreciative North, the | (nee born-well, we will waive that point) mother of States will lead the way to the entirely for that purpose. There are

The Attorney-General's Resignation. for instance, sees in the distance a com-Stalwart Republicans in the city were ing tricycle, propelled by a highly cheered last evening by a rumor that the wrought-up youth, entirely intent upon Attorney-General had tendered his resig- making the wheels go 'round, and finds, nation. There was some depression moreover, that a fence on one side and among them afterward over the rumor the busy street on the other cuts off rethat the President hesitated to "quaff treat, the need of police regulations is this kind nepenthe," and thereby to for- very easily forced upon the mind; and get the error into which he had originally | this is a daily experience. Likewise, no fallen by calling Mr. MacVeagh into his one feels comfortable in watching the narrow escapes of wheelers as they pass Mr. MacVeagh is said to be unhappy other vehicles in their hazardous course. because the President has, in his passion | There is a certain sense of gratitude for surprises, sent in the name of Mr. felt that they do generally escape; Chandler as Solicitor-General without but the hazard is oppressive and previous consultation with his Attorney- actually dangerous nevertheless. And General. It was a somewhat novel pro- the risks are quite as great in skating in ceeding, but we may reasonably conject the streets as in wheeling (easier), and in ture that his failure to confer with the the latter amusement, in which younger head of the Department was be- children participate, there is really more cause he knew, as in another very danger. Now, what can be done about it? recent case where a conference was Most of our streets can be used without the North to shake hands with the South, to forget omitted, that his wish would not much risk, and we favor all the latitude the war and its belongings, to contribute in the be concurred in. Mr. MacVeagh was possible. But the business streets should amplest degree to the development of Southern reequally unhappy over the appointment | not be invaded by skaters and wheelers of Mr. Jones, of Illinois, as United States (smooth). Let them keep to the parks Southern point of view, he is the best friend of the Is THE Government Printing-Office to marshal, after that gentleman had and residence streets; and the sooner the South. The fact that he proposes to act with the continue to be an asylum for Democratic | frankly told him, in reply to questions, | Commissioners prescribe this regulation Republicans and support the new administration is the best assurance that there would be no dethat, "Yes, he would, if marshal, take part | the better. The wheelers and skaters SENATOR MAHONE has laid out the Bour- in conventions and Republican cam- have rights, but so has the public. Let the

The men who have been made prisoners, suspected with complicity in the assassination of the Czar, are undergoing of unpleasant ignoring of his wishes that torture through the agency of electricity. this member of what Mr. Whitelaw Reid | The cruelty of this method may be readily imagined by any one who has sustained an electric shock. There can be no doubt being under such conditions would conhave a break in his Cabinet during the fess anything. But the world will begin first month of his administration, but we to wonder if Russianism and Nihilism

JOHNNY DAVENPORT should be more On Sunday, the 20th instant, a Southern | careful about coming to Washington. It member of Congress-elect, to whose de- is like running an icicle up and down the feated opponent a Bourbon Governor has spinal column of the Democracy to have

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR MAHONE owns a fine house in FANNY DAVENPORT'S Camille looks like

consumption-of victuals. Mr. Matt Leland, agent for Barnum's

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS thinks "Bob

Mr. Schurz threatens to write two or three maga zine articles on the Indian question. Hon. Hugh J. Jewett declines the torney-General, he had addressed letters | presidency of the World's Fair of 1883 in New York. THOMAS KINSELLA, the editor of the

> MORTON McMichael, of the Philadelphia North American, was registered in Paris last

> Brooklyn Eagle, is going to Europe for a two years'

Mr. Edwin Cowles, editor of that stalwart paper, the Cleveland Leader, is in town, at the sume the time of the Senate with dilatory

Riggs House. Mr. Martinez, the Chilian Minister, is expected to arrive to-day, and will be quartered at

Ex-Senator Eaton calls us Democratic eaders "asses." The most exasperating cut of IF Ben Hill could only be hired to con-

Joseph Hatton and Archibald Forbes, at a cost of thousands of dollars per day.-St. Paul the London correspondents, are both going to publish books on America shortly.

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER'S trip to St. Thomas is, it is said, for the purpose of visiting the LIEUTENANT R. L. HOXIE, U.S. A. and

assistant engineer of the District, has returned to the city very much improved in health and ap-A MEMBER of Governor Lawrence's family states that the deceased has equally divided

his property among his children. His estate is It is said that the managing editorship of the Baltimore Sun is to be offered to Mr.

been its efficient and acceptable Washington correspondent. There is a certain fascination in motion HENRI ROCHEFORT, the coward Communist writer of Paris, has admitted that the recent startling news he printed concerning the doings of the Nihilists and their intentions were com-

sed by him in his peaceful Paris office. "OLD ABE," the historic war eagle of Wisconsin, died at Madison the other day. He consin. Since the war he has had a room in the basement of the Wisconsin capitol, and received the best of care.

John Raymond's prospective wife must be tolerably young, as his mother-in-law is but six come his son-in-law.

THE funeral of Mr. John Taylor Crow, late editor of the Baltimore Sun, took place from bers of the Baltimore Press Association.

MR. HENRY L. NELSON is not to be the managing editor of the Philadelphia Times, as has been announced. He is simply to be an editorial Times from its establishment, remains still in that

THEODORE THOMAS had to leave Cincinnati because he wouldn't beat time with a ham .-New York Tribune. No: 'twas because he wouldn't on the music market. Whoever sausage wit?

The reason why Hon. Horace Maynard was selected as the orator on the occasion of the gallant Farragut was born and raised. Like Farragut, he stood by the Union when his State seceded, or attempted to secode.

A BULLY from Haysville, Ohio, went to Loudonville, Ohio, on Saturday, and among other reprehensible acts insulted the editors of the two papers published there. Finally the town marshal arrested him, but half a dozen citizens took | no doubt with the desire of building up the agrihim away, and after a liberal castigation put a

his face again in Loudonville. Those who have seen Miss Genevieve

An Empty-Headed Communist. The empty-headed Communists of Chicago have nominated one Schilling for mayor, and killing of all Czars and Emperors and Kings, and

The South and the Regicides. The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury, one of the bitterest of Southern Democratic journals. says; "God knows the South has peculiar reason to hate regicides the world over, and no portion of the country is more heartily in accord with | ence as a mealy potato and a water-soaked flotato.

Water in New Jersey. The great water bill received a critical emancipation of all the South from the some other interests here; and it might defeat in New Jersey. It was really a measure to galling chains of Bourbonism. Would be well to prescribe, by law, some regulations to govern wheeling. (It don't move that every man in America might read tions to govern wheeling. (It don't move was killed on the spot, because New Jersey Legisthe great speech delivered yesterday. | very easy yet.) When a nervous person, latures are suspicious about water bills.

ator Mahone, of Virginia, as nothing but a repudiawith so merciless and reckless a purpose as in | pected in the future regarding the displacement of thing is true alleged against General Mahone on the difference between the General and his critics owes the same sum to B, and who proposes to pay \$70. For A to call C a repudiator as against B for fighting the old hide-bound Bourbon or Hayes administration, it has withered and gone. element, which lives only upon the hatreds and We must get at the bottom of this thing, and the years ago the policy which Mr. Mahone champions form himself into a vigilance committee of oneto-day she might now be side by side with the great | carefully spot every Democrat, from the highest to Commonwealths of the North in material prosperity.

sources. The Bourbons have made this impossible.

General Mahone shows the way, and, even from a

sire on the part of Mr. Garfield or of the Republican

party to revive the period of military occupation.

General Mahone's holding the position he does is

the best guarantee to the South for self-government .- New York Herald. The Proposed Chief Clerk of the Senate. Mr. C. W. Johnson, the Washington correspondent of the Pioneer Press, was yesterday nominated by the Republican Senate caucus for the important position of chief clerk of the United States Senate. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Johnson is, perhaps, as well qualified for the special duties of that position as any man who is available for it. He served for several successive terms as secretary of the Minnesota senate, and gave such satisfaction that he could have had a life lease of the office if he had desired it. He ave up a certain nomination for the secretaryship the position of special correspondent of the Pionecr Pressat Washington. A position of such prominence at Washington, with its exceptional opportunities for cultivating the acquaintance of the leading publie men, naturally commended him for a position | Garfield's nomination, but it was neither premedimendations from members of Congress of course given a certificate, called upon him here. His very presence is cruelty for which he possessed such rare qualifications. own merits, and is incidentally a high compliment to the Pioneer Press and to Minnesota. His fellow-nominees are George C. Gorham, for secretary of the Senate, his old position, which he surrendered to a Democratic uccessor two years ago; Riddleberger, Mahone's candidate, and the editor of a Readjuster paper, for sergeant-at-arms; Rev. Byron Sunder-

> The Democratic Pilibustering. The Democrats in Congress have at last found an issue to their taste. They have taken | Washington dispatch. This is the first intimation a stand in the last ditch, and will die game in a that there were any responsible positions on St. fight for the spoils. They propose to fillbuster to Louis papers,-Chicago Tribune. the end on retaining their employees in the Senate until December, unless an extra session is called. All rumors to the effect that these unselfish patriots were not a unit on this question was set at rest yesterday by an authoritative declaration that the only differences that had really existed at any time was as to the plan of procedure, and not as to the object to be attained. That plan has evidently been agreed upon, as it is to conmotions, which will tax the patience of the opposition, and also tax the country for a base partisan purpose. The time for trifling with important legislation for mere partisan purposes is at

land for chaplain, and James B. Young for chief

executive clerk. These nominations will be fought

by the Democrats, who will bring all possible ob-

structive tacties to bear to prevent a vote thereon

during the present session of the Senate.-St. Paul

an end. The country has had quite enough of it. The people have lost all patience by reason of dilatory legislation for the mere attainment of party ends, and will have no more of it without resenting it at the first opportunity. A more shameful case of filibustering is not recorded than that of the Democrats in the Senate, who, for the mere purpose of feeding a lot of hungry wolves at the tax-payers' expense, delay the public business, and

(Minn.) Pioneer Press (Ind.) Fernando Wood's Joke on Henry Clay. Henry Clay took a fancy to Fernando Wood, and never lost an opportunity of paying him personal attention. One day, while Clay was walking with him, they passed a shop where men were manufacturing cigars. Clay expressed surprise at the dexterity of the workmen, and said it must require years of experience to do the work with such apparent ease. "Oh, no," Mr. Wood replied; "they merely cut off a piece of tobacco, roll some of the dry part in their hands, then wrap it up, and the whole thing is done. Any person can make a cigar."

"If you think so," said Clay, "perhaps you had better try." The young Congressman sat down, took a knife and a leaf of tobacco, and with a dexterous cut prepared his wrapper. He then broke the filling to the proper size, rolled it all up together, twisted the small, symmetrical pig-tail at the end, cut off the top, and handed the well-made cigar to the Kentucky Senator. Clay was amazed. Wood had become a skillful

cigar-maker during the cholera season, while in the tobacco trade. The shopkeeper stared with wonder at this new congressional accomplishment. The joke ran the rounds of Congress, and was frequently told at Clay's expense.

Popularizing the " Dollar." If the framers of the silver bill that passed Congress during the Hayes administration, and which authorized the coinage of standard silver dollars, were among us, and could see how well the much-abused "dollar" is really liked in this section, they would be well satisfied with their work; for to-day the standard silver dollar has become a necessity among the farmers and planters of the South, while the mint of New Orleans can scarcely coin a sufficient quantity to supply the steadily increasing demand for them. Under the present management of the mint every measure that could be thought of to popularize the dollar has obtained. The superintendent has, since last September, distributed more than six millions of this coin; while, to facilitate their business arrangements, the planters and merchants of the interior can have their dollars sent them rolled in \$10 and \$20 packages. Ten months ago the case was vastly different, and the introduction of the "dollar" was very slow in this section. But since then the present management of the mint has popularized the coin so thoroughly system would be looked upon as a calamity in the

planting regions of the South.-New Orleans Repub-

Sound Sense from Edmunds. Senator Edmunds passed through Charleston, on his way to Aiken, the other day, and gave the people of South Carolina some firstclass advice through the medium of the Charleston News and Courier. He told the reporter that Senator Mahone was displaying considerable pluck, and he had no doubt he was acting as he thought would best benefit his State. What Virginia wants, he said, is what South Carolina wants-people-and Senator Mahone, influenced cultural and manufacturing interests of the State, was endeavoring to bring about such a condition of things politically as would give assurance to those who might desire to go there and settle that they would have the right of free speech and action and would be allowed to vote and have ame white and the wrinkles traced by sorrow be- trust; and the only way to overcome that discame deep. The resemblance is a marvelous one. trust and induce an influx of capital and a The unhappy widow of Louis Napoleon is said to class of intelligent laborers is to give every man have grown gravely sedate; her snowy hair is the right to have and exercise his own opinion, gathered back smoothly over her forehead, and and even to undergo the inconvenience of allow-

Let Her Rip.

It is hardly possible to believe that this Democratic party which crawls so quietly and submissively into a hole is the same party which said he would like to take a hand in the killing. was ready two short years ago to assume the enwas swinging its hat and shouting like the tipsy man at the ship-launch: "Let'er rip; I'll take 'er responsibility!" Shad and Champagne.

> An old shad cook says that a fresh shad and one an hour out of water have the same differits plumpness. Politicians are especially fond of

this fish with champagne. A Chicago Barber.

A Chicago paper tells of a barber who puzzles the reader outside of Chicago.

Smoke Them Out:

To the Editor of The Republican ; In the appointment of Conner, the Democrat, to a place in the Interior Department or, that in no State has repudiation been pursued | we have a pretty good foretaste of what may be exthose Southern States under the control of the the unwashed and the recognition of the stalwart Bourbons themselves. Even conceding that every- fighter for the Republican party. This thing has got to stop somewhere, and why not at once? Such the question of the funding of the debt of Virginia, ungrateful and undeserved snubs must not be tolerated longer. Let us go to work and make the is one of policy and not of principle. If A owes B | administration show its hand now-now! Let us \$100 and proposes to pay him off with \$75, he is in lay bare the names of all, be they whom they may principle no more entitled to respect than C, who | (and there is lots of them)-bureau officers, chief clerks, Republican members of Congress, and even Senators-who back up and retain Democrats in would be absurd. This expresses the whole of the office. Good fighting Republicans want scalps, question so far as General Mahone and his op- and now is the time to get them. No weakponents are concerned. General Mahone kneed business now. Old methods of sending squibs deserves credit for his policy in Virginia to newspapers do no good, Like the butterfly, memories of the war. If Virginia had accepted ten only way to do it is for each Republican in office to the lowest, in official position. Get his record There is every desire and disposition on the part of clear and correctly. Spare none. Give all particulars concerning him, including his backers, even if it takes in the President of the United States. Send this information to the headquarters of the Garfield and Arthur Club of East Washington Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. It is the intention of this club to publish this list in sheet form for disribution among members of Congress and Senators as well as for other purposes equally potent: Now is the time to do this thing, and let us join together and be in accord for once, and at the same time make it red hot for Democrats and their sympathisers. Lukewarm Republicans can be added to the bottom of your liet. We will have the the bottom of your list. We will keep this as a standing publication. Every chairman of a Re-publican State Central Committee will be furnished with copies; also the member of each Republican State Legislature. Who will be the first to fall in line? This is the plan, and it will work, and don't you forget it! We've got a good many snakes in our camp, and don't you forget that! This will smoke them out of their holes. Let's whoop it up and make it lively for all hands. EAST WASHINGTON.

Judge Robertson at Chicago.

To the Editor of The Republican: I notice that Mr. Robertson, in acknowledging a serenade tendered him on his nomination as collector of the port of New York, is reported as having stated that said nomination was made as a reward for his action at Chicago in being conducive to the nomination of Mr. Garof the senate at the beginning of the year to take | field as President. If that is so Mr. Robertson is a very lucky man: but in my opinion the rewards of merit are being very injudiciously distributed. The action of Mr. Robertson and others of his breed was undoubtedly indirectly the cause of Mr. tated nor intentional on their part, nor was it their His nomination is a flattering recognition of his desire; it was purely accidental, and would have been just as instrumental in nominating any other candidate named, except General Grant. Any and all of the delegates to the Chicago Convention are as much entitled to reward for causing the nomination of Mr. Garfield as Mr. Robertson is; their action pre vented the nomination of either of the prominent candidates named, and was, therefore, as much the cause of Mr. Garfield's nomination as was the action of Mr. Robertson. I say Mr. Robertson is lucky because he is being rewarded for doing something which he never contemplated doing, nor had any wish to do. I say that, in my opinion, the nomination is injudicious, because I think the action of such men should be condemned, and not rewarded. President Garfield owes nothing to such

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